

et your light so shine before men that

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The Providence Journal very appropriately says that the cyclone which fell upon Schuyler Colfax "after this revelation of his connection with the Credit 3.6000 might be taken as an illustration of the cynical wisdom of the saying of Jesus Christ concerning the danger of having too good a character." The destruction of himself in the Credit 3.6000 disgrace saved it, and were even elevated to high office afterward, but in his case the offense was aggravated by an evident hypocrisy and the profusion of superior morality, which revolted, and properly so, against such a man, and, with a such a reputation, he was destroyed by the loss of his popularity as he was shocked by none at all, and by a single shock any man that could be thus created, the blow was fatal, and its repute slowly withered in spite of the most persistent efforts to sustain it, until he became the living ghost of himself, and doubles one of the most miserable men in the world.

The same Jesus was not a great criminal, but he was a great man, and he was crucified by hypocrisy, and the wound, which he gave to virtue and morality was the more severe from his professions, so was his sentence justly the more inexorable. His example should be one of the most impressive in American history.

The Mormon missionaries are proselyting among the Indians of Mexico, where, perhaps, the formal sanction of polygamy may be consid-

There was only one possible way for the South to have established solidly and permanently a white man's government in that section and that was by seeking white immigration from the north and from Europe, and giving it hearty welcome. With such an increase in wealth and population of that section would have doubtless in the past twenty years, state debts would have been paid, financial distress would have been restored, literacy would have been established, and social order would have been established. Under the Bureau of Reconstruction the South was reduced to a no-shot-gun policy being ground every year. As it is now, Texas exodus from the south that we expect to see, half as much as a White man's exodus. As the situation is growing constantly worse that white exodus will accelerate. It makes Texas grower fast is the white immigration from the other southern states. They are running away from it as fast as a national democratic administration may manage, but can not help the situation.

The authorities of Fortland ought to take immediate steps to prevent the possible outflow of exodus into the city. To-morrow

Diller, merely of pieces of paper stamped
 "Dollar," has this disposition in excess, as
 he wants to get a dollar in value by paying out
 for it.
 Carter, has broken about 4,000 pounds of
 his shooting match, but a C. A. breaker
 did less by him this week. There is much
 complaint in the record of the amount
 of lead used in the use of the ancient
 snaphop, that it is not wise for a man to
 attempt to rival a goose in standing on one leg.
 QUESTION FOR THE "DUNDEE GENTLEMAN."
 PORTLAND, Jan. 4
 THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN
 "Merchants'" letter in THE OREGONIAN of to-
 morrow is one that about the time of the
 paragraph is sent to Villard Mr. William Dead
 is presented as saying in a reporter, who
 did him why he had made the lease of "did
 make the lease to Mr Villard, the terms of
 which are arranged in Scotland." The re-
 sult of it, "you are not acquainted with the
 first of it, for you are not before being sent
 Scotland."
 R— "They were not."
 R— "Did you approve of them?"
 R— "I did not."
 The question is not so much whether the
 name is "Merchants" or "that made to
 a reporter is true, but did the "Merchants"
 make them both. PEZZERLO

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Miss Waldo, do

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